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23rd I.U.D.L. SEASON SHOWS LOYOLA FINALISTS 17 TIMES

Research Reveals Startling Successes

By B. VANIER

Loyola's debaters have again broken into the final round of the Inter University Debating League Series.

Last night's debate will have decided whether we are to retain the I.U.D.L. trophy, which has been ours for the past two years, and which our teams have ably defended.

This year Jack O'Brien, Art Halley, Neil King and Bill Sullivan are the four who are battling to hold Loyola's title as champion of the league.

It is certainly nothing new for Loyola to be at the top of the I.U.D.L.! On looking up past copies of the Review, we have found that since Loyola entered the league in the season of '21-22, she has fought her way into the finals sixteen times; in eight of these Loyola gained top place.

The I.U.D.L. was founded in 1904 at Toronto; it was only in 1921 that Loyola entered, but since then she has led the league probably more than any other University or College.

This has been indeed, a feat when it is remembered that Loyola has so often downed

much larger Universities such as Queen's, McMaster, Osgoode Hall, and the University of Western Ontario.

In our first year in the I.U.D.L. Frs. Walsh S.J. and Phelan S.J., then students at Loyola helped bring Loyola through a successful preliminary round.

In '23 and '24 we were again in the Finals with such prominent debaters as Archie MacDonald and again Frs. Walsh and Phelan.

The '25 season saw Loyola within an inch of the trophy only to be beaten by a small margin of points by Queen's University.

The next year Loyola was at last to gain recognition of its great work. With such men as A. MacDonald again, Suinaga and Dent McCrae we finally reached the peak with an overwhelming victory of unanimous decisions.

In '27 and '28 we broke into the Finals once more, but were beaten at the last moment in spite of a great battle.

Fr. Sheridan S.J., Bill McQuillan and Brendan O'Connor figured prominently in the next few debates for the following seasons helping to capture the crown in '32 and '33.

After being beaten in the Finals in '35 the next year saw Mr. Stewart S.J. in all his forensic glory as part of the team to bring back the Cup after three long years away from Loyola.

Loyola's debaters successfully defended their title for

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Blood Donor Plan Completed

Latest reports in the Red Cross Blood Donors Drive indicate that plans are well under way for donations to begin early next week. In order to facilitate arrangements for proceeding to the clinic it has been decided that the donors will go in order of classes. Senior will lead followed in weekly succession by Junior, Sophomore and Freshman.

It has been noted however that a sufficient number of students have not enlisted in the drive, thus cancelling all

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Casting Begun on Play by Father Nagle

By REMI LIMOGES

Fra Savonarola, a Dominican monk, lived during the last years of the 15th century. Reform was both the making and the breaking of this fiery ecclesiastic. In his many works to bring about reform, he was conspicuously imprudent, thereby bringing down on himself the ire of Pope Alexander VI. Fra Savonarola tried to fight fire with fire, his own life being consumed by the flames of his ardour. He was condemned to death and burned at the stake.

This historical setting highlights the play "Savonarola, which is being staged by the Dramatic Society this term. Opening night is slated for the end of April. The play was written by Rev. Urban

Nagle O. P., who was last year's adjudicator at the Drama Festival held here at Loyola. It calls for a cast of twenty men and four boys. Most of the action takes place in the Priory of San Marco in Florence.

In presenting this story, Fr. Nagle shows Savonarola to be neither saint nor sinner, but paints him as an honest man who tried to remedy rashly the ills of his time. Savonarola was zealous and sincere but most tactless. From the pulpit of San Marco, he preached violent reform. His attacks were centered mostly on the aristocracy. Even the Pope was not spared. As a consequence, Alexander VI sent a decree, admonishing him, and at the same time forbidding him to preach any more. But Fra Savonarola not only disregarded this order but preached his reforms even more zealously. This flaunting of the

Pope's authority played a part in the downfall of Savonarola.

The production of Savonarola is in the expert hands of Father Bryan. The staging of this drama will involve none of the technical worries which characterized the more difficult plays at Loyola.

The settings will be looked after by Hans Berends, who has lent his artistic touch to all Loyola productions since "Tale of Two Cities."

Mr. John Ready will direct the cast, most of whom have already been selected.

With such a combination as Father Bryan, Mr. Ready, and Mr. Berends, Savonarola will equal, if not surpass, such outstanding successes as Macbeth, Arsenic and Old Lace, and Career Angel.

Bishop Receives Fifty Knights

In the most solemn reception celebration of their history at Loyola, the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament witnessed a stirring ceremony in the Sodality Chapel early this month when His Excellency Bishop Lawrence P. Whelan received into the Crusade over fifty new Knights. The special preacher for the occasion was Fr. Miles Kelly of St. Malachy's Parish. After his inspiring talk there followed the reception, a glowing instruction by His Excellency and finally benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. More Knights will be received at an early date.

Eastern Finalists



Snapped in the College Library by the NEWS photographer before travelling to Ottawa to meet St. Pat's are, from left to right, our Affirmative team of Art Halley and Jack O'Brien and our Negative team of Bill Sullivan and Neil King who met St. Pat's Affirmative team in the Auditorium.

Doherty Next Speaker in Series

Loyola students are indeed fortunate that the distinguished American journalist, Mr. Edward Doherty, will give an address here on Sunday, March 4th. The address originally scheduled for Sunday Feb. 25th was postponed for a week in order to permit Mr. Doherty to cover an important war assignment on the Pacific Coast. It seems you can be certain that Eddie Doherty is a speaker well worth waiting for! Indeed the story of his life reads like a popular novel.

Eddie was born and raised in Chicago. There at the age of thirteen three vocations presented themselves to him, the life of a soldier, a prize fighter or a monk. Finally the religious life won out, for a while, and he and a close friend, who had interested him, both left for the monastery at Granville, Wisconsin where he served two years as a Servite novice. However he soon left the monastery

Then Eddie worked, first as a stenographer, then as a timekeeper in a boiler factory. Turning to the newspaper business he started out as a copy boy and finally worked his way up to a job as a reporter on the 'Liberty Magazine' staff. On the way up he served his 'apprenticeship' with such well-known newspapers as the Examiner, the Tribune, the News, the Record Herald and the Chicago American.

Eddie has been married three times. His first wife, Marie, died of influenza and Eddie was so heartbroken and confused by this blow that he lost his faith in God and left the Church.

Working on an assignment for 'Liberty' he tried unsuccessfully to obtain an interview with the Michigan orator, Father Charles Coughlin. For two weeks he worked, discovering all the interesting facts he could about Father Coughlin. Through this search he became interested in St. Theresa, Father Coughlin's patroness. He read the 'Autobiography of the Little Flower' and was so moved by the simplicity of that beautiful story that he asked the Little Flower a favour, to let him see the inaccessible priest. The favour was granted. Eddie saw Father Coughlin, who gave him an interview on condition that Eddie return to the Church. Eddie accepted and in keeping

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Official Opening Planned

The Central Building will be officially opened under most favourable auspices March 8th, when His Excellency Archbishop Charbonneau presides at the inaugural ceremonies. The Very Reverend Father T. J. Mullally, Provincial of the Upper Canadian province of the Society of Jesus, will be present.

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WANTED: A SPRING TONIC !!!

On Monday, February 5th, Loyola's Swim Team was to meet a team from McGill in both Senior and Intermediate ranks, in what promised to be an interesting meet. However Monday the 5th saw only four men from our team show up for the event, leaving seven men on the Senior team unaccounted for. The following day, the McGill Daily reported the meet and noted Loyola's absence after having agreed to take part. The fact that there was a mix-up concerning the Intermediate arrangement in which, as per agreement Loyola fielded several Juniors and saw them outclassed by an aggregation which included a former Dominion Champion, has nothing to do with the question we are discussing. In the matter of the McGill meet, Loyola has missed the boat and this is not the first time we have done so and thought nothing of it. Lately there has appeared a spirit of "Let the other fellow do it!" and the feeling is spreading like a contagious disease. It would seem that there are a number of students who will say yes to anything they are asked to do and then promptly forget all about it. A deadline for the NEWS is something to be met if there happens to be nothing more pressing on hand: a Sodality meeting starts at 9 A.M. but 9.20 is better than not going at all, isn't it? The College House League started off 100% but already a number of students are among the missing! Attendance at hockey games has been fair at the best of times. At a game last week the COTC team drew less than fifty spectators, which included the players on the bench, while the HS teams have not been doing so very much better. Many of us are fast becoming dreamers in our own little world and are beginning to forget the greater Loyola world around us. The year which started out so auspiciously may well end so but it will require a little more effort and time than a great part of the student body has of late been willing to give. Loyola is what you make it and you will take from your Alma Mater only what you are willing to put into it.

J. O'B.

Other Colleges are Doing ...

Looking through our files of exchanges from other Colleges and Universities we have gathered news from a few of them that we thought might be of interest to the general student body. This column will give an insight into the activities and problems of other Colleges across Canada and the United States.

University of Alberta:

This is how the students there responded to a question on conscription.

"In the light of present conditions do you think that Canada's Conscription policy should be changed?"

Yes.....63.4%
No.....31.7%
Undecided.....4.9%

University of Ottawa:

The 60-hr. reduction for veterans of 220 hrs. C.O.T.C. training is not a myth. The

cadets eligible have completed their 60 hours and most of their T's OET have been held. Though every cadet who has earned the reduction is absolutely entitled to it, everyone who for some reason or other desires to attend parades is not only free to do so, but is strongly encouraged. The time will not be entirely lost; all will be in the interest of a better camp.

St. Mary's College, Halifax:

Owen T. McCarthy, production manager of the "Playshop," announced that work would soon begin on George Batson's recent Broadway success "Ramshackle Inn." The play will be presented on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of April.

University of Toronto:

The increasing importance of liberal, as well as cultural, administrative and economic studies in the training of an engineer will force the adoption of a five-year course in engineering, stated C. R. Young of the

Passing Parade

By PHIL READY

It can be truly said that Don Bussiere has had a hand in every Loyola activity since September '39.

Besides acting on the K.B.S. executive while in first and second high, he managed to star in Bantam football and hockey and also in track.

Donn has been consistently near the top of his class all the way through and yet he has been able to find enough time



"Boose, Boy!"

to make his name as a footballer, hockey player and track star besides doing great work on the stage-crew in various productions of the Loyola Dramatic Society.

This year Donn has been doing a fine job as Assistant Sports Editor and shows signs of becoming a worthy successor to his boss Jim O'Connor.

We wish you luck, Donn.

Doherty next speaker ...

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the bargain actually found God again.

The tragic death of his second wife, Mildred, was the supreme test of Eddie's new found faith and he met it heroically.

Mr. Doherty is the author of two successful books 'Gall and Honey' and 'Splendor of Sorrow'

His present wife is the prominent Social worker, Catherine de Hueck.

A man who has had an interesting life, Eddie Doherty cannot but be an interesting speaker. All who come to hear him will be more than pleased. Remember the date Sunday March 4th.

faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. He said that a survey of servicemen revealed that more wanted engineering as a career than anything else, and the majority of these hoped to obtain administrative positions.

Under the Tower

With JACK O'BRIEN

ON SLEIGHS ...

Nothing of a startling nature seems to be happening around the Old Alma Mater at the moment as we seem to be in the mid-year doldrums in every field except sport. Activities are few and far between but interesting nevertheless. A number of Freshmen banded together for an unofficial sleigh drive and all reports seem to indicate a good time in spite of the many difficulties encountered by the enterprising neophytes. The sleigh hired for the evening forgot to show up; finally in desperation, around 10 P.M. the Frosh acquired another sleigh which turned out to be two feet off the ground and covered with hay of a doubtful nature; the chalet when reached was closed and the party ended at a downtown restaurant—several maintain it started there. Two men, Bobs Fauteux and Perry walked the whole way as no room could be found for them on the sleigh. Joe Roney, one of the main organizers, is willing to discuss the matter with anyone, if said anyone has at least two hours to spare!

LOYOLA G.I.'s ...

With this Issue "Loyola G. I.'s Write" becomes a permanent feature of the NEWS. We have received a number of letters from Alumni in Service and our idea is to print the interesting excerpts from each letter. Tony Miller of Junior is running the column so pass on to him anything you may think he can use. While on the subject might add that the plan mentioned two weeks ago has yielded a number of names and addresses and the NEWS will be forwarded to these Alumni. If you have any others, get them in to us pronto so that each issue can reach as many former students as possible. One other thing: as some have probably noticed the NEWS does not carry a "Letters to the Editor" column. Most College papers boast one, and the only thing we are waiting for at the moment is letters . . . so come on men, it's up to you.

CUT RATES

We happened to need a typewriter the other night and so started a search for one from room to room through the Boarder's Flat. We were almost bowled over when we happened upon a group in Room 308 anxiously watching Ramsay Barakett of Junior as he gave one of his confreres who was temporarily out of funds a much-needed haircut. The victim was seated in the centre of the room, draped in a large sheet, while our hero was nattily attired in an elbow-length lab coat that advertised his talents at great length, clipping merrily away and paying no attention whatever to the curious onlookers. From current reports it would seem that 'la Barakett' is no novice at the game and he is currently thinking of starting up in competition to "Bob's." Anytime you're hard-pressed just see Ramsay !!!

ODDS AND ENDS:

On the twelfth of the month the latter part of a notice from the Dean's Office read: "Seniors who wrote exams but were under 50 should take these (exams) as supps." Quipped an enterprising Frosh: "My goodness, I didn't know there were any Seniors over 50 . . . "Somehow it reeks of Sutherland or Reynolds . . . As the Course of the Loyola Ski Meet was being set up, several of the boys including Davidson, Paré, Don, Crawford, McIntyre and Burke were becoming more and more apprehensive till finally they could stand the strain no longer and the mournful dirge "The letter edged in Black" floated across Westmount's Slopes . . . Mouse Fraser and Dave McAthey managed to get a look-see into the gas chamber and managed to find out what their older brethren have to go through . . . Normie Dodge was waiting with First Aid Kit when they came out with tears streaming down their faces . . . Turk Turgeon writes that Butch Kaine, now a U.S. Navy Officer, was decorated for valiant action in the South Pacific . . . Allan McDonald, now a Sergeant, was home on his last furlough and was given a grand time by some of his old cronies . . . Bill Humes is home on an eleven-day leave before going to Sea . . . See next issue re handsome insurance offer.

High School Highlights

The boys were more than a little surprised to see an old confrere of theirs turn up with the Regiopolis team of Kingston. The person in question is Ricky Nevin, who attended Loyola for three years and had a wide reputation for being an uncanny driver. Yes sir, Rick could really drive, and it was quite a common sight to see him roaring around the driveways with a crowd of fourteen and taking the corners on two wheels. In fact he was indeed an amazing character, as he was a wizard with his books. It appears he is doing exceptionally well at Regiopolis and we wish him the best of luck. Another one of the ex-students, Killer Cullain, turned up during the past week and was looking really salty in the square rig of the Navy. Killer, whom every one remembers for his boxing, has been taking a gunnery course at Halifax, and claims it to be a cinch. He expects to go to sea soon. He mentioned that he had run into a chief cook at Cornwallis, whom he recognized behind a dishtowel and pots and pans as Garth Wilcock, a member of 2A for several years. Willie is now a Chief Cook and an exceptionally good one at that. Getting back to present students, the Knight's Hall recently echoed the silver tones of Claude Simard, as he swayed to and fro capturing hearts as he sang to the music of Ed Blair. Frank Facella also came into the lime-light when he walked off with the jive contest and for the fine effort won a ticket to Johnny Holmes.

Pepsi Kohler of the Juniors, as he himself said, had an enjoyable time, during the St. Leo's game. Roaring up and down the ice, puffing flames and with elbows flying, he nailed every varmint that dared look at him askance.

The Sodality has again sponsored its annual stamp drive. This drive enables the Sisters of Service to mail religion lessons to priestless Catholics in the West.

Within one hour of the opening Senior dug deep in their pockets and came up with their quota. This is the second year that they have lead the entire school. However right behind them comes 2B with thirty dollars to their credit, which is remarkable. Fr. Stanford has few worries as 23 p.c. of the objective was collected in the first week. With third and fourth in the Junior building all meetings will be held there in the future. Leader's day was very busy and profitable for all our representatives who attended. The Lenten season finds many pupils making short visits at the Chapel.

It was a real treat to see Gerry Lawson zipping around the ice with such finesse and polish. Garbed in kid gloves, white stockings, a flowing scarf, and topped off by a little red lid, he threw terror into all who saw him approaching. Having warmed up behind his net, the tense moment approached as he started his dramatic rush up the ice for the first few steps he roared along, stick handling beautifully, watching the puck carefully. Then lo . . . A little waif from prep loomed into sight. Boom, crack snap. "You little ruffian," bellowed Gerald as he mourn fully picked up the remains of his stick. And skating slowly to the boards he

exclaimed sadly, "My weapon, my dear little weapon, how I loved thee."

Flashes

Soldier boy McCauley has again honored fourth high with his presence, after a lengthy lay-off. McNaughton has been begging Conroy to wake up or else. Shaky Perras was very put out over the idea of writing a geometry exam, but assured his pals that his genus wouldn't fail. Jake Clayton is still hampered by a bad knee which interferes with his hockey and basketball. In third, the sessions of just keeping P. Gallagher busy in his spare time. O'Shaughnessy goaled several games for the Seniors over the week-end and did very well. Three "B" are playing "kitty in the corner" with Rosy the Cat. Dauphenais, the opera singer, has gone modern and can be heard singing Jive in a deep contralto. A new arrival with a familiar face has again joined Second High. Paul Asselin, complete with hair wave and flying boots is once more at Loyola. The boys are seriously thinking of buying "Zoot" Baker a comb or sending him to Bob's. Smiley Rodrigue is up to his old tricks and seems to have reached the saturation point regarding studies. First High boasts of having Walter Bossy who has served two years in the Merchant Marine. After such a long layoff from books, he is doing surprisingly well. Larry Gallagher is having trouble with his Maths but Sat. Morning sessions are bringing him to date. The First High reporters are still in hiding and until they come out, there isn't much that can be written about their classes. Full cooperation by all is a needed if reports of the class flashes are to be complete. By the way, fellows, you're not coming through with the contributions to your class news.

In the very near future there will be a mail box placed outside the door of the News Room and all reporters having material for the High School column are asked to place it in this box. Any type of article is welcome.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU! IT HAPPENED TO LOYOLA'S SWIMMER'S



Trots Receive Professorial Evaluation

By MIKE CASHIN

Trot is a word that, around Loyola, is uttered in a guarded whisper. A Trot is a thing surreptitiously stowed beneath loose floor-boards and brought to light only behind barred portals and shuttered windows. The NEWS, desirous of making the status of the trot clear once and for all, put this query to some of the Arts professors: "What is your attitude toward trots?" The question elicited a practically unanimous reply, as you may observe below.

The responses are erudite and irrevocable.

DR. LILLIAN McCARTHY: "One of the most effective ways for a student to harass his language professor and simultaneously encase himself in a language-proof suit of armour is to constantly indulge in the despicable practice of 'trots.' These aids . . . may be used legitimately only by those who have already translated the foreign matter . . . to speed up the process of review . . . to embellish their English rendition."

MR. STEWART, S.J.: "In College, where there is an overwhelming amount of translation, trots are necessary as aids to hurdling difficulties, but only as a last resort."

FR. DEVINE, S.J.: "The regular use of a trot, in my opinion, is the best possible means of defeating the whole purpose of classical training."

FR. STEMMLER, S. J.: "A trot, especially the interlinear sort, is an abomination; it distorts both the original and the vernacular and so cheats the would-be student for a loss in both . . . A beginner who uses a trot is cheating himself even if he gets a diploma. He has educated himself into a mental sluggard." (Cont. on page 6)

Loyola G.I.'s Write:

PHIL SHAUGHNESSY

"I noticed in the sole copy of the NEWS that I received recently a mention of an overseas issue. Now that is a grand idea, and would be greatly welcomed by the boys over here.

"There is a wonderful camaraderie among the boys, and you can't turn a corner without running into one of our men. In this area alone see how many Loyola lads there are: Norman Dann, Ben Veilleux, Bud Walsh, Tom McGovern, Paul Brennan, Frank Milledge, Frank Shaughnessy, Kev Kierans, Chet Sutton, Jimmy Rigney, Campbell Macdonald, Stan Dutkowiski, and others whom I haven't located as yet.

"And here's a big secret, we think we are going to have a Loyola reunion in the Officers' Club in the near future. If it comes off I'll send an extra entitled 'Loyola reunion in the Nijmegen Salient.'

"Of course Canada has only one Army so it is a bit crowded with Loyola boys, thus we had to loan some out to the British Army . . . page Johnny Brayley M.C.

"Ah! but they are right in there pitching."

NORMAN DANN

"This was in front of the town of Buron. Look on the map, just south of Caen in France. You'll see Buron, and Authie and Gruchy too.

"I was going up in a jeep with the padre the day after the battle of Buron. The day before we had heard the last words of an officer over the wireless—he'd said: "Hello Baker One—I have been hit . . . I . . ." That was all.

"He was a Catholic and the padre wanted to get his body to bury him. His name was Fred. The first thing I encountered which had a strangeness to it was a curious dank heavy smell. It took me a few minutes to realize that it was the smell of blood. We saw the tank we were looking for. It was about a hundred yards from the rubble that had been Buron's houses. Slow, still wisps of smoke rose from the flame-scorched turret. The half-traversed gun seemed to hang limply as though it had given up the fight. Our jeep driver swerved to avoid a shell hole in the road. We passed an anti-tank ditch. Three Germans, Hitler's Jugend, in a position like men climbing a ladder were pressed right into the wall of the ditch—a mortar had blasted them dead and had half-buried them as well. We searched for a path to the knocked-out Sherman. Four German Panther tanks were in the houses around the demolished village, every tank virtually strewn around in pieces from our gunning of yesterday. We saw the red and white signs which marked the path through the minefield which led to our tank. We drove over.

"Fred was lying there, his tank had been hit on the turret top by a mortar, the aerial was cut right off at the base—the turret flaps had deflected the jagged shrapnel bits and hit Fred in a

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Mothers' Guild Sponsors Very Successful Evening

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the members of the Loyola Mother's Guild sponsored a card party in the new building. The opening night found a large, smartly lit hall filled to capacity with a genial gathering of bridge enthusiasts. Highlight

of the evening was an informal address given by Rev. Father Rector. Father Brown gave an interesting resume of the building's construction and plan. The new building has been erected under the most adverse circumstances, and were it not for the generous grants of the Government and private individuals, its completion would no doubt have been delayed indefinitely. This first function was a colossal success, every table being occupied. This was a splendid tribute to the efforts of Chairman Mrs. Doyle and all the members of the Mother's Guild.

The Loyola Orchestra performed creditably under the able direction of Captain Drouin.

High School classes have already started. The neat white walls and sunny rooms are a great improvement and will no doubt provide a strong incentive to more industrious study. By the end of this month we should see the commencement of Intra-Mural Basketball, the present delay being the difficulty in obtaining baskets and back-board equipment. The New Building is now a definite part of Loyola. Let us all enjoy its new atmosphere and keep in mind the many sacrifices made to bring about its foundation.



Captain John Brayley, Loyola '41, is here seen receiving the Military Cross from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery somewhere in Belgium. John was editor-in-chief of the NEWS.

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Over 30 Loyola Skiers Stage Successful Meet

Shrove Tuesday was the occasion for Loyola's Annual Slalom race held atop the slopes of Westmount Mountain. With ski conditions near perfect a field of about 30 ardent skiers schussed the hair pins and flushes with expert Arlberg techniques.

Pre-race preparations found the boys climbing the slopes and limbering up with jumps, turns and of course spills. The scene reminded one of a salesman applying for a job each contestant trying to perform his best style to the envious eyes of his colleagues. By midafternoon without the arrival of a stop watch or even flags the air of dismay descended upon the slopes. But with the arrival of Jim McKenna and John Paré weighed down under the weight of slalom poles and

Bob Swinton panting after a cross country search for a stop watch, the course began to take shape. Casual remarks from the entries were that even Hec Sutherland, Skigulls champion or the Wurlites could tackle the flag bedecked powder slopes but the ease with which they glided through the flags surprised even H. Magnan and P. Paine first nighters in such events. The only casualty of the race was R. Limoges who mistook a tree for a pole and came out with a broken hickory.

Jim McKenna and H. Timmins were the best of the Srs. and Jrs. respectively with timings of 38.5 and 50.1. Definite plans have been already drawn up by the Ski Committee for two closed Slalom races each month for all those interested in skiing.

House League Continues to Cause Flurry

In the second doubleheader of the season Cliff Malone's squad swamped Frank Porteous and Co. 7 to 2. In the nightcap Morley's Morons edged Bussiere's Badmen out by a score of 4 to 2. Fred Langan led the scoring with 3 goals and 2 assists while Cliff Malone notched 2 goals and 2 assists. Ray Badeski, a comparative unknown, was a big factor in the win with two starry tallies. Frank Porteous missed the game and his team felt the loss. Leo Lafleche and Brian Danaher held off Malone's Mighty Mites as long as they could but they could not stop the inevitable. In the second game Jim O'Connor and Lou Facella divided the scoring honours with two goals a piece.

On Valentine's Night with little love lost Morley's Morons again scored a win of 3 to 2 over Porteous' squad. Jim O'Connor again scored twice for his team while Porteous, Lafleche and Danaher starred for the opposition. Ed Langan defeated Cliff Malone in the second game by a score of 6 to 4. Only seven men turned up for Malone's squad and this was the main reason for the team's defeat. After slipping behind 4 to 1 Langan's boys swept to 5 straight goals and a 6 to 4 victory.

To date every game has been a battle royal so come out on Wednesday and enjoy the fun.

HOUSE LEAGUE STANDING AND SCORERS

Teams:	W	L	Prs	Sutherland.....	2	1	3
Langan E.....	2	0	4	Kennedy.....	1	2	3
Morley.....	2	1	4	LaFleche.....	1	2	3
Malone.....	1	1	2	Bussiere.....	3	0	3
Porteous.....	1	2	2	Pelton.....	2	1	3
Bussiere.....	0	2	0	Facella.....	2	1	3
Scorers up to the end of the				Badeski.....	2	0	2
third game:				Boyle.....	0	1	1
Names	G.	A.	Pts.	McNally.....	0	1	1
Malone.....	4	4	8	O'Toole.....	1	0	1
Langan E.....	4	4	8	Walsh L.....	1	0	1
O'Connor.....	5	0	5	Carter.....	0	1	1
Langan F.....	3	2	5	Callaghan.....	1	0	1
Leahy.....	1	3	4	Shaugnessy.....	1	0	1
Maloney.....	3	1	4	Danaher.....	1	0	1
MacLean.....	2	2	4	Benford.....	0	1	1
Reynolds.....	3	1	4	McGillis.....	0	1	1
Porteous.....	2	2	4				

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The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

THREE GAMES LEFT TO SENIORS . . .

Spring is being a little early this year and the Stadium ice-surface has been battling all week against a tendency to let itself go. The Senior game with C. H. S. had to be postponed another week as the teams failed to concur on an open date. After yesterday's game with Westmount, the Seniors are not scheduled again until they meet the Black and White on March 5th, so they will likely get the postponed game in before then. A single game with Montreal High on the 8th will complete their schedule

COLLEGE STOPS MCGILL . . .

Saturday last, Loyola and McGill renewed old rivalries for the brief space of a game, and the big Maroon Machine handed the Redmen a 7-1 setback. Played on sluggish ice, the contest was a little frayed at the edges, but thrills and excitement ran high through the small crowd when defenceman Ralph Toohy spiced the proceedings with a couple of well-placed rocking bodychecks. Don Bussiere and one Red invader started a round of fisticuffs as the affair wore on, and Ref John Meagher sent D. B. to the showers for his trouble. The Loyola scorers were Eds Meagher and Langan and Frank Porteous with two goals each and Cliff Malone with a singleton.

PLACID'S LOSS IS SHERBROOKE'S GAIN . . .

Word comes from Lake Placid that the Army has stopped bringing in teams for exhibition games at the Arena, and has decided to take up the game on its own. They play games with all the teams in the vicinity and more of the local interest has probably been stirred up. Consequently the College team is out of luck and will have to settle for something not quite so interesting.

Tomorrow, travelling as an Army team, we go to Sherbrooke to play a game with the Army Unit stationed there. The contest will probably be played in the afternoon, with the return trip in the evening. It will be the College's first visit to Sherbrooke since the days of the tussles with Bishop's, which were before the war, (if anyone can remember that far back!)

ODDS AND ENDS . . .

Ski-expert Bob Swinton who runs second only to Mr. Ski himself (Jim McKenna) in Loyola meets, has been added to George Morley's No 1 team roster in the House League. When asked about his puzzled expression as he laced on his skates, he said: "Are you sure they're long enough, fellows?" . . . Reporter Vic Morris of the *Gazette* has come up with an innovation in the form of a High School box which contains the standings of the various leagues, scores of games played and schedule of current tussles. The *News* will continue to omit these league standings, as we can hardly hope to compete with the *Gazette* in up-to-dateness, and we refer you there for your information. The C. O. T. C. team are into their playoffs and if you're looking for some real hum-drum hockey catch a few of these Thursday and Friday night performances. Goals and penalties are featured with "bodychecks a la Toohy" the order of the day . . .

From the latest released scoring records of the Senior H. S. League, Owen Maloney, Loyola's starry centre-man, is perched high and mighty among the leaders—Owen is not far off the pace either in the C. O. T. C. league scoring-sheet and besides that has made his presence felt as a Winged Wheeler in the Lachine Junior League. Some say "That's a lot of hockey!" Sure, but then he's a lot of hockey player . . . Carson Cooper, Red Wing scout, has been giving Ron Sutherland a thorough eyeing and intimates that he plans to use him in the place of the aging Earl Seibert. It was Sud's shovel-shot that convinced the expert . . . The article on the Senior "B" team in this issue is written by Coach Malone and is the first one on that squad that's appeared. They are almost a mystery team at Loyola . . . We'll hear more about them . . .

Juniors Beat St. Leo's

The Juniors made it two in a row last Tuesday when they trounced St. Leo's 4-1 at the Stadium. This win leaves the Loyola squad in third place, three points behind the Saints, but with two games in hand over Andy McGillis' team. Hence the Juniors are eying second place and will go full out to continue their unbeaten streak.

McCarthy gave St. Leo's a 1-0 lead early in the first period when he took Decarie's pass and fired from six feet out to beat O'Shaughnessy in the Loyola nets. Don Rioux evened the count a few minutes later when he brooke away from his own zone and outskated the entire Green and White six and gave Goalie Harwood no chance from ten feet out. Seconds later Jim Desrosiers scored what proved to be the winning goal when he converted Bob Marchessault's pass into a smart goal. From here on it was all Loyola. Irish Reynolds notch the next counter when he raced in on a rebound given by Harwood and

tapped it into the cage. Whitey Schutz put the game on ice early in the final canto when he scored after a sustained Loyola power-play. Marchessault drew an assist on the play. The defense of Malone Gutelius and Kohler played airtight hockey and gave their captain "Dinty O'Shaughnessy grand protection throughout the game. Both lines worked tirelessly from the opening whistle and skated the St. Leo team into the ice.

H.S. INTRA-MURAL

During the past week three intra-mural games have been played in the High School. On Wednesday a game team from 1E, lead by Jonie Drury, went down 5-1 to a strong 1B outfit. English did most of the damage with three goals.

On Thursday 3B swamped 4B to the tune of 12-1. Hart Punt netted 5 goals and Kenalty 3. Dave Bussiere in the 4B nets handled about 30 shots.

Closing activities for the week 2B edged out 2C by a score of 1-0 on Friday afternoon. Long scored the only tally but "Mou-

Senior B Review

In their first season of league play, the Senior B aggregation have not had much luck as far as winning games is concerned, but nevertheless have given an excellent account of themselves. The team has played 4 games, winning one while losing three. The victory was against Luke Callaghan and the defeats were inflicted by C. H. S. (2) and Daniel O'Connell.

Ronnie Macdonald has been the driving force behind the team, both on defence and in leading numerous rushes against the opposition. Up front Pelton, Berlinguette and Bussiere have done most of the scoring while Jeff Lynch-Staunton has done an excellent job between the uprights.

At present the Senior B team has three smoothly functioning front lines, all of which have improved vastly since the start of the season. The forward combinations are: Pelton, O'Neill and Burke; Simard, Berlinguette and Breton; Brown Bussiere and Thornton. Two sets of defencemen have been carried and both pairs, McDonald and Boileau, Shea and Clayton, have turned in bang-up games and as mentioned above Lynch-Staunton has taken care of the goaling duties.

One game remains before the completion of the schedules and that against Daniell O'Connell, so the team will be out to win that game and wind up the season with a victory.

sie" Fraser deserved a shut-out. Rodrique and McCaig also played well for the winners.

All three games showed a definite improvement over last week's encounters.

Bantams Top League

Loyola's fighting Bantam hockey team won their fourth game in a row last Sunday, and are now sole possessors of first place. These young puck-chasers displayed some of the finest hockey seen in the stadium this year. Ralph Hibbard, in the middle of the first period, took the puck behind his own net, carried it to St. Leo's blue-line, and set up Captain Don Malone who parked the percha behind the Academites' goaler, Dave O'Meara. After a scoreless second period, Loyola came back strong and netted their second, and winning goal. This time Bob Mudie was the culprit and he let a hard, knee-high drive go at O'Meara who didn't have a chance on it.

They now meet the fighting Irishmen, from St. Willibrord's, and should they pull through on the right end of the score, they will play St. Leo's again on Sunday to decide the Western Division Champion. But if they lose to the Verdunites, then they will come up against the West-mounters on Saturday at Lachine Arena. They certainly deserve your support because they are the first Loyola Bantam ever to have a finger-hold on the trophy symbolic of the Interscholastic Bantam Championship.

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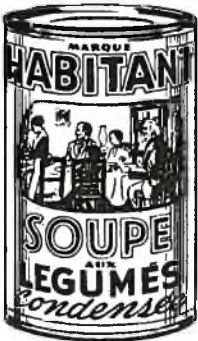
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By A DRIP

A few days back we made our annual visit to the library. The highly intellectual atmosphere, the classic strains of Handel and the bookworms gliding about on rubber-soled shoes were too much for us and we were forced to leave almost before we had time to look at the 'objectionable' list. But we did note that a bunch of Sophomores were in a corner learning about social guidance. Paul Orr was reading aloud, Bernie Gollop was editing, and Don Bussiere was explaining any knotty point. The boys were so interested that they forgot completely to use the usual sign-language. And recently they have been going around with knowing looks in their eyes, whatever that means.

And tipped off by the editor's column in the last issue (he writes some good stuff too,) we decided to investigate the radio play he mentioned. In digging around we uncovered a new side to Fred Bedford's character. To the pictures of Freddie the Bon Vivant, Bedford the student and artist, and Mr. Bedford the dashing officer, is now added the picture of Mr. Fred Bedford the vibrant radio personality. They say he's pretty good, too.

Which reminds us that after "A" Co. had finished seeing an instructive movie in the auditorium the other day they didn't feel like leaving. The polite requests of the N. C. O.s to please step outside were received in un-cooperative silence. The situation was getting tense when from the rear came the 'Deus ex Machina' to solve the problem. Right at the climax came the reedy but commanding voice of the god from the motion-picture machine which ordered: "Go away, "A" co. go away, this instant!"

And a new social lion has arrived in the form of Russel Alcock. He's so good he takes two girls home at a time. Russ has worked out a new approach that's sure fire. He stuns the victim with an explanation of the valence system and then puts on the finishing touches with a recitation of the elements and their various symbols. By that time Russ, the boy scientist, is in command and carries on from there.

And not that we were there but some of the boys started painting the officers mess a while back. A passing sergeant was nearly boarded into the wall, but since he was more useful handing brushes to the brethren he was spared. Those sergeants do come in handy sometimes.

23rd IUDL Season

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two more seasons, '37 and '38, giving us the Championship for three consecutive years.

After a seeming lapse in debating spirit, our teams started to bring Loyola back to her traditional place in the I.U.D.L.

Mr. Joyce, Jim Hemens, Guy Desjardins and George Vanier brought the Cup triumphantly back to its old resting-place in 1942; and in the following year Jack O'Brien joined the team which was again victorious.

There's our record; there's the history of the trophy for which we have so often fought; and during the last twenty-three years it has often found its home at Loyola.

The Faculty and the Student body of Loyola extend sincere sympathy to Tom Timmins on the death of his brother Flt./Sgt. Noah Timmins 3rd, killed on active service.

R.I.P.

Trots Receive

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FR. MACGUIGAN, S. J.: "... There is no conceivable discipline in the use of words and the accuracy of phrases equal to careful translation from another tongue. If you're not willing to work, to provide the 'blood, sweat and tears' that this discipline requires, you're wasting your time. 'Wash a cat's face for it once, and she will never wash it again.'—Bernard Shaw."

1945 Review Shaping Up

Contests Announced With Cash Prizes

Two literary contests were decided upon at a meeting of the Loyola College Review Staff held on Thursday, Feb. 15th. One is for short stories, with a limit of 1,500 words, and the other for poetry. A prize of five dollars will be awarded for the best piece in each division received before the closing date, April 3rd.

Since the field of a review extends beyond descriptions of school life, it should have an extra-mural appeal. Literature is what makes it of interest to the general public as well as to students. Humorous and informative essays, well-written short stories and good poetry all contribute to the fulfillment of this important role. And, since a review can only be as good as the students make it, the whole-hearted cooperation of both High School and College is earnestly requested in contributing these literary efforts.

Photographs of persons and events around Loyola and of Loyola abroad are also required to provide the necessary balance. Both these and the contest entries may be given to any of the Associate Editors. If not used, the photographs will be returned.

The sooner sufficient good material is received, the sooner the 1945 Review will be published.

Loyola G.I.'s Write

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hundred places. His hand was still clawing at his collar for that breath of cool air which he had sought amid the cordite-filled atmosphere of the yesterday.

"The Dead on the battlefield were not a pretty sight. I gritted my teeth, the Irish-hearted padre allowed a tear to well into his blue eyes. I helped the driver put Fred on a grim brown stretcher, we took him to Beny-sur-Mer. Buried him. I wrote on the makeshift white cross his name, his rank, his famous unit. I left the padre there to help with more burials. Back I went to kill Germans. I was initiated."

Blood Donors

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plans for a mobile clinic to come to the College; the result being that College authorities are obliged to follow the plan mentioned above.

Let's remember that this is an important work. It is moreover a Loyola project and worthy of our support.

There is still time for those who wish to make application before the drive begins next week.

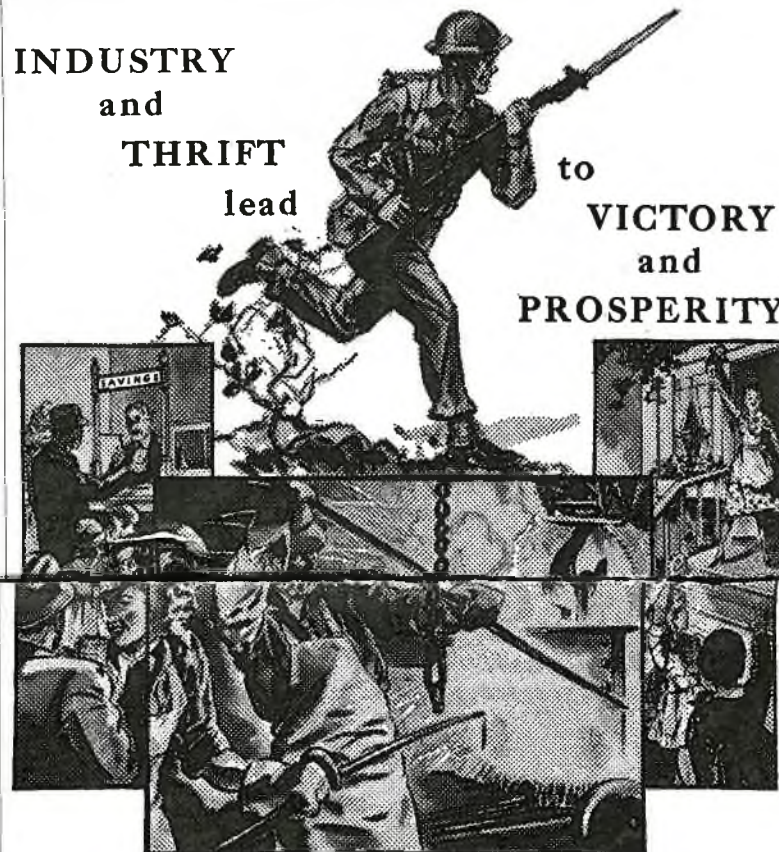
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